

SECOND DAY SEES COUNTY FAIR STILL GROWING

TOWNSHIPS ENGAGE IN SPIRITED CONTEST TO CAPTURE FIRST HONORS

Minco, Pocasset, Tuttle and Amber Make Fine Showing with Exhibits Attractively Displayed; Attendance Smaller But No Lack of Interest

Dame Nature seems to have eliminated all danger of rain in her efforts to aid the good people of the county in making the Grady County Fair a success—a howling success, one would say after a second visit to the "better babies" exhibit.
Monday, "morning noon and night," to use the words of all inspired penmen since the writing of the story chronicling the loading of the ark down to the present day writings descriptive of the advances of the contesting armies in the great European struggle, "all was bustle and confusion."
Men and women, boys and girls, exhibitors and "exhibitresses," jostled each other back and forth in a good humored endeavor each to be first and each to secure the best possible position for the display of the fruits of their summer's toil.
Roosters crowed, hens cackled, turkey toms gobbled, ducks and drakes quacked, geese walked about looking foolishly wise, pigs squealed, donkeys, bled and quadruped, brayed, babies laughed with delight or squawled with a perfect abandon of good will, as the case seemed best suited to their ideas of the fitness of things in general.
Added to the din coincident with the receiving and the apportioning of exhibits to their respective places of display, could be heard the voices of the itinerant vendors conveying to the crowds assembled the glad tidings that popcorn and ice cream were both on tap, that hard cider and other soft drinks were present in superabundance, that "hot dog" could still be bought with rye bread and mustard trimmings, that ham sandwiches—cut with a safety razor—were also present awaiting the mouthings blessings of hungry beaux and belles.
Threatening clouds failed to keep the good people away from the grounds yesterday, and this morning, even though the thermometer had taken a tumble to itself and started in on a premature flirtation with the lower degrees, sightseers still remembered the way to Shavano Springs.
True, Palm Beach suits and frilled crinoline looked a little bit like malarious ice cream, but the warm hearts, beating with local pride over the greatness of the exhibits of Grady county, brought the glow of health to cheeks which otherwise might have seemed pinched with the biting blasts of this bit of premature winter.
Members of the fair association, the officers, and the lay members, are all greatly enthused today, as well as the general public of the county, on a proposition which may lead to the county owning its own fair grounds and erecting thereon permanent buildings and speedways. Speedways whereon the thoroughbred horse and the man conceived automobile may dash, in days to come for supremacy, each over the brother of its kind.

The crowds in attendance at today's session of the county fair were not as heavy as might have been expected. This has been caused principally by the threatening condition of the weather and the late autumn-like, almost frostiness of the atmosphere.
However, the bigger part of the exhibits are all in and are particularly attractive. Large additions were made to the displays today.
In the agricultural department a great deal of good spirited rivalry exists between the townships battling for first places in the decisions.
Minco, Amber, Tuttle and Prairie Valley each has a most creditable exhibit and each stands shoulder to shoulder in the point of merit of productions displayed. It will be a close question in rendering the decision between these townships.
Minco has its name above its exhibit worked out in red corn, followed with the words, "Union Township," constructed of white corn.
Among the features of this exhibit will be found a watermelon which the scales says weighs 49 pounds and 8 ounces. By the side of this delightful, toothsome fruit responds the father of all pumpkins, a monster which weighs 101 pounds and which is guaranteed to furnish pulp enough for enough Thanksgiving pies to make every child in the township hungry and then satisfy that hunger and follow the satisfaction with a genuine case of old fashioned stomach ache which should come up to Hoyle and satisfy the most exacting family physician.
Sixteen entries of corn will be found in the Minco exhibit, together with apples, garden vegetables and a world of good things manufactured by the

miniature tower has been erected, surmounting this tower, swinging in a belfry is a bell, made of a bell shaped gourd. This bell, complete with clapper and gourd vine rope with which to ring it, proclaims the glad tidings to the world, according to the inscription, that this is the "Bell of Liberty; the bell which liberates our people from want. Come to Tuttle, for Tuttle can feed the world."
Dutton shows up well with 20 exhibits of corn and a full line of all that may be grown where diversified farming is practiced successfully.
Pocasset also has a good display, while Hillsboro has only part of her products yet on hand.
Getting in a little late but working with a bill, Elmer Stone and J. C. Brown were placing the Alex exhibits in place this morning. This display will be composed of fine corn, a number of exhibits of several varieties, some bouncing pumpkins, a choice assortment of fruits and a fine lot of domestic science products.
Douglas and Kline are also at work bringing the display of Hillsboro township into good order and their well-directed efforts will result in placing that township on the map of diversified farming in Grady county.
Middleberg and Bradley townships have no one in charge of their displays. However, each has a very attractive line of farm products to show the visitors.

EXHIBITS TO STATE FAIR

Beginning at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the choicest exhibits of the agricultural department of the Grady county fair will be gathered together for shipment to Oklahoma City, where they will be put in competition with the products of the farms of other counties of this state.
In addition to the other prize farm products, the winners in the boys' club contests will have their exhibits taken to the state fair, where a fair show—at least an even break of winning with other boys' clubs in the state-wide contest will be afforded them.
Exhibits from the domestic science department will also be packed up, in part, for shipment to the state fair.

LIBRARY IS A FEATURE

Through the efforts of Mrs. J. A. Thompson, librarian of Chickasha's Carnegie library, an abundance of good books have been transferred to the library room at the county fair grounds.
Mrs. Thompson has placed in this department a number of the best books on miscellaneous subjects which may be used by all visitors who care to read.
In addition to this Mrs. Thompson has provided a large number of home and farm journals which she is distributing free amongst the fair's visitors. Also picture books which the children may look at and play with to help pass the time away. The lady is distributing a large lot of post cards carrying upon their faces a photo view of the library.
The addition of the library department to the fair is the successful follow-up of a most happy thought and is an appreciated feature of the event.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION TRAPS 269 MINERS.
By United Press.
Nuneaton, England, Sept. 21.—The explosion of a colliery here last night trapped 269 miners in the lower levels.
Ten bodies have been recovered. Heavy loss of life is feared.

TEXTILE HALL IS WONDER

Products of Women's Hands Displayed at Fair in Profusion; Artistic Creations on Every Hand to Delight Milady
WORK WOVEN BY FINGERS LONG AGO
One Piece Bears Date of 1780; Bible Printed in 1795 Among Heirlooms in Collection of Curious Things

Immediately to the left of the main entrance to the agricultural hall will be found the quarters of the textile department of the exhibits at the county fair.
Don't fail to visit this department. You will not have seen the fair if you leave this department from your itinerary of calls.
Words are inadequate to express the beauties of the numerous attractive works of art which may be found here. Everything which delights the feminine eye and gladdens the feminine heart is here. The old fashioned rag carpet, the old fashioned patchwork quilt, which the good ladies, and they should know whereof they speak, are becoming almost fashionable, they have never lost their popularity, as bad coverings, samples of crochets and embroideries, drawn work—whatever that is—for the babies and caps for the school girls—all of modern day construction.
And in addition to the handwork of the ladies of today, will be found some exhibits of days long past—samples of the work turned out by fingers which have been dust and ashes for these many years—samples worked out by tapered finger tips before the days when machinery displaced the work of human hands and when everything was made for service and made to last.
In this lot of valuable antiquities will be found many articles which merit places in the archives of the nation's history—places where they may be guarded and held in the same reverence in which we hold the memories of the mothers of this nation.
In this lot may be found an old time counterpane, all hand work. In the fabric of this counterpane is wrought the words, "Woven by Mrs. Mary Dunn, Augusta, Ga., 1780." This piece of antique bed clothing has been handed down from generation to generation until it is now the property of E. Hurst of this county, who is five generations removed from the woman who wove it.
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MISSING CANE NOW MYSTERY

By United Press.
New York, Sept. 21.—The latest puzzle in the letter carrying episode which resulted in the recall of Ambassador Dumba is the whereabouts of the gold-headed cane supposed to belong to James Archibald, the newspaper correspondent, who was the messenger of the Austrian diplomat.
Archibald admitted that five U. S. treasury officials came here from Washington to ask about the cane. He declared that he had no such cane.
During the investigation persistent declarations were made that Archibald carried the most important documents concealed in a hollow cane, said to be weighted so that it would sink readily if thrown in the water. It is intimated that if the papers in the cane had been found, Ambassador Bernstorff would have been implicated.

Ready for Parade

Above all things, don't miss the biggest "feature film" that is to be released in connection with the county fair festivities. You'd better come early to get a good seat or even standing room. You may perch on the top of a building, sit on a telephone pole, hang out of a window or just any place where the cops won't disturb you.
The operator has his machine loaded with this great film and will start to grinding it out promptly at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is entitled the "Chickasha Trades Parade," and it is going to be that and a lot more. The Business Women's club, the producers of this monster show, give the assurance that it is going to be a truly gorgeous spectacle. Here are the official orders for formation and line of march, printed yesterday and republished by request, with the list of prizes in which a few changes have been made. In order to avoid any confusion, all who participate in the parade are expected to follow these instructions and "herein fail not at our peril."
Chickasha band, fire department and city department form at Third and Colorado.
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BALKANS ON VERGE OF OUTBREAK

By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 21.—Bulgaria orders mobilization, according to message received by Minister Paenareloff from Bulgaria.
By United Press.
Rome, Sept. 21.—The participation of Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania in the war, it is believed today, may become a fact before the first snow falls in the Balkans.
Excitement prevails at Bucharest, according to advices received here, following the concentration of German troops near Temesvar within striking distance of both the Serbian and Roumanian frontiers.
Despite the assurance of the Vienna foreign office that the Austro-Rouman border will not be re-opened, the greatest military activity since the beginning of the war is now prevailing both at Sofia and Athens.
Dispatches from Sofia are beginning to bear evidences of the censorship. The Greek premier is daily holding conferences with the members of the cabinet and leaders of the "war party."

TOPS HOG MARKET

That there is money, good money and lots of it, in raising hogs in Grady county—or any other county, for that matter—was demonstrated by yesterday's receipts of the squealing porkers in Chickasha.
In one hour's time over 18,000 pounds of hog flesh on foot passed over the city scales and into the stock pens, from where the hogs were loaded out last night for Oklahoma City.
J. W. Robinson tooped the market yesterday with \$367 worth of walking bank rolls, while K. V. Elter run a close second with \$120, in the same kind of property.
Another car of hogs will be loaded out of Chickasha today for Oklahoma City.

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Three British cruisers, Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, sunk by submarines. Fifteen hundred lives lost. London says two of five submarines were sunk.
Serians and Montenegrins capture Sarajevo, Bosnian capital, defeating Austrian defenders.
Russian general staff announces capture of Jaroslavl and says Koenigsburg its surrounded.
Rome dispatch says thousands of Italians offered their services to the allies at the British embassy yesterday.

EXODUS OF MEXICANS IS CHECKED

Matamoros Officials Put Tax on Arrivals After Inducements for Return Held Out; Ruse to Get Army Supplies

RUSS LINE OF RETREAT IS CUT OFF

By United Press.
Berlin, Sept. 21.—According to reports received here today the German forces have cut the Vilna-Baranovitsky railway over which the Russians hoped to retreat from Vilna.
Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces have steadily advanced. The cutting of this line of railway is believed to fore cast the capture of the vast Slav army that had defended Vilna and which hoped to escape without engaging in a general battle.

ROYALTY IN CAR CRASH

By United Press.
The Hague, Sept. 21.—While returning from the government buildings where Queen Wilhelmina addressed the opening of parliament, the royal automobile collided with another car. Both machines were demolished. The queen and the six-year-old Princess Louise were slightly bruised and two occupants of the other car were seriously injured.

3 GRADERS RECEIVED

The three road graders, ordered by the county commissioners some time since, have arrived, coming in from Elid this morning.
The graders will be unloaded, one at Pocasset, one at Rush Springs and one at Chickasha.
The county already has three gasoline tractors, which will be used in pulling these graders. The tractors are of the 16-horse power type and are considered amply heavy to deliver the goods in the hardest work which may be required of them.
With the addition of the graders to the road working machinery with which the county is already equipped, Grady county now is in a position to soon have some of the best roads in southwestern Oklahoma.

WEATHER FORECAST For Oklahoma.

Tonight and Wednesday, fair.
Local Temperature
During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.
Maximum 89
Minimum 55

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RECOGNITION OF CARRANZA URGED

By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 21.—The war department orders to fourth field artillery and a regiment of infantry from Texas City to reinforce border guard at El Paso.
By United Press.
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 21.—The exodus of hundreds of Mexican families from Texas into Mexico has been stopped to a great extent through the tax placed on recent arrivals by Mexican officials at Matamoros.
The poorer classes were unable to meet the demands and their stock and household goods were seized. Mexican officials recently announced that if Mexican citizens returned all taxes would be removed and they would be given farming lands. This is believed to have been a ruse to obtain cattle and horses that are badly needed by the Carranzista army.
The presence of Gen. Trevino, commander of the Carranzista army in the northeast, is believed to forecast the naming of the successor of Gen. Nafaret, the Carranzista commandant at Matamoros, who is believed to have been implicated in recent Mexican banditry.
The bodies of several Mexicans which were recovered from the river are believed to be those of bandits who were killed in the recent battle at Donna.

LABOR FAVORS CARRANZA.

By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 21.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor urges the recognition of Carranza.
President Gompers was authorized to draft a resolution for presentation to President Wilson. This action followed a recent visit from Col. Martinez, a representative of the Mexican Federation of Labor, who asserted that all organized labor in Mexico was for Carranza.

JUDGES APPOINTED.

Practically all the judges who will have charge of making the awards at the county fair have been appointed. Many of these judges are non-residents of Grady county. The appointment of non-resident judges has been made principally to show that Oklahoma counties may hear of the possibilities of agricultural Grady county.
BRYAN AT WHITE HOUSE.
By United Press.
Washington, Sept. 21.—The White House announced this morning that William J. Bryan would pay a visit to the president at noon Wednesday. It will be his first call on Wilson since his resignation as secretary of state.